712

The NYA "Loophole"
The story of what happened to the appropriation that means education or no education to many students.
(Article and Editorial, Page 2)

The University Hatchet

"Sweetheart"
Students elect the Homecoming Queen Wednesday. Look 'em over, page 3, bring Activity Books —and Vote!

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Betty Hill Reavis
2115 F St N W
WASHINGTON D C

Pres. Marvin Will Present H. G. Wells

H. G. Wells, world-famous British novelist, historian, and philosopher, will be introduced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin when he speaks tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall.

Wells will speak on "The Brain Organization of the Modern World."

Wells' appearance here is one in a series of lectures under auspices of The Washington Forum. Other speakers are Dale Carnegie, Count de Roussy De Sales, Sinclair Lewis and Thomas Mann.

Speaker Famous

H. G. Wells is known throughout the length of the world wherever English is read, from the endless stream of articles, surveys, novels and writings of every sort which have poured from his pen in more than two score years. Although very much alive, and as active as ever in literary activity, he has become a legend. At 70, his name is a veritable symbol of intellectual curiosity.

Although he has written many novels—"Tono Bungay", "The Island of Dr. Moreau", "The World of William Glissold", "Mr. Britling Sees It Through"—he has never been firmly labelled as a great writer. But that his other writings have made him one of the great men of this century cannot be doubted.

Writings Varied

His curiosity about everything that goes to make up human life has led him into dozens of fields of inquiry. His own scientific background of training found expression in such widely separated works as "The War of the Worlds" and the monumental "Outline of Science."

Among his other "outlines", which started a trend in popularization of many subjects, was the famous "Outline of History", one of the record best sellers of all time.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at Brentano's, 1322 F st., at $2.20 for single seats and $4.40 and $3.30 for the lecture series.

ODK Will Cite Outstanding Activity Work

Citations for meritorious work in activities will be given to groups or individuals by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, during the year, it was announced following a meeting last week. This inauguration in policy is not a departure from the legitimate functions of the group, it was pointed out, but merely an adaptation to this campus of what is done by O.D.K. in other schools.

This is the second step by O.D.K. this year towards creating a greater incentive for student activity work. The first was the announcement of several changes in the requirements which would adapt the "point system" more closely to the functions of activities.

Citations Public

The citations will be made in open letters to the Hatchet and by other forms of recognition not yet divulged by the Citations Committee.

A committee of three has been appointed (consisting of students who are still in activities here)

(See O. D. K., Page 6)

Co-op Reports At Least 100 Books Sold

Roger Power, Co-op director, announced that the audit of the Co-op books is one-half complete and up to date approximately 100 books have been sold. A complete list of the social activity dates and their costs as covered by the Co-op will be published by next week.

The new type Co-op, costing only three dollars, offers a choice of any five of ten listed events, including two after-game dances, three Student Council dances, one all-University Prom, one Junior College Council dance, a Cue and Curtain production and the Homecoming Ball and the Homecoming Theater Rally.

While the books are interchangeable, only one ticket from a book may be used for any one event, although two persons will be allowed admittance on a ticket at the dances. A violation of this rule will cause the surrender of the book and other action may follow.

This year's innovation in the Co-op is canceling the practice of "earmarking" tickets for certain events as they were last year, therefore giving the student who misses one dance a chance to use his ticket for whatever event he chooses without losing its value.

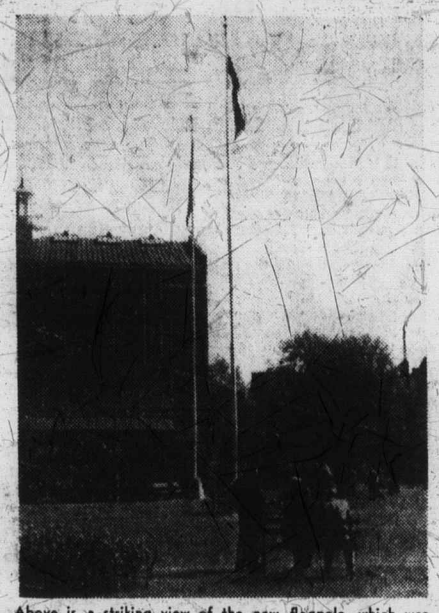
Power declared that the All-University Prom, a new social event here, will be held in one of the larger ballrooms in town, with a big-name orchestra playing.

The Co-op is made up for events during the first semester only, so there will be another issue during the second semester. They may be purchased from Fraternity or Sorority agents or at the Student Club.

Riflemen Meet

All women who are interested in rifles will meet in the rifle range Friday at noon.

Something New in School



Above is a striking view of the new flagpole, which was just put up last summer, balancing the effect of the first one, put up in 1935.



These men represent a group which has given the University $63,000 in the past nine years—the Masonic Order. They are shown with banner won by the local club.



Wayne Kniffin and Irwin Nathanson are shown conversing in front of Columbian House. They head the two newest groups on the campus, politically speaking—the Sophomore and Freshman Clubs, respectively.



The success of the Buff and Blue Room is attested by the happy looks of these couples dancing during Tulsa Night.



Here is one of the managers of the Student Buff and Blue Room, and head of last year's victorious Service Party. Jay Samuels meditates on the progress of the world. —Hatchet Staff Photos.

Episcopal Club Meets Tonight

The meeting of the Episcopal Club announced in last week's Hatchet for Tuesday, Oct. 26, will be held tonight at 8, in Columbian House. The club plans to inaugurate the new program of round table discussions at this meeting. Miss Margaret Scheer will lead the discussion on the book "Victorious Living" by E. Stanley Jones.

Deadline Set For Loans

Applications for University loans, with regulations as outlined in the catalogue, must be filed at the Office of the Comptroller, by Wednesday, Nov. 10. If the second instalment on tuition is not paid by Nov. 16, there will be a $5 late

Suspension follows at the discretion of the comptroller if the student fails to pay the tuition fee.

Students Elect Sweetheart Tomorrow

By Jacquelin Towson

(See Pictures, Page 3)

Don't let that inferiority complex get the best of you. Your chance to get thirteen beautiful smiles comes tomorrow, as you stalk up to the voting machine in the Student Club. Far be it from us to suggest that a smile would prevent you from becoming a John La Gatta, a McClelland Barclay, or a George Petty, but after all, a smile is a smile.

It is the idea of this writer that each of the thirteen contestants is, in herself, the true sweetheart of the University. However, it seems to be necessary to pick out of the thirteen entrants; difficult as this may be. Of course you want to have a vote in the selection of the person who will represent the University in this important capacity.

Winner Gets Prizes

The true importance of this contest may be realized when you consider that the winner will be given a four months' course in Tap or ballet dancing by Phil Hayden of the Hayden Studios and will be sent by air to the spring round-up of the Texas longhorns, as well as presiding at the Homecoming Rally. These thirteen girls with beauty, popularity, and personality owe their entire future as sweethearts to your vote. So Vote—

Student activity books must be presented in order to vote, it was announced.

You will have your choice of picking or electing any type girl your particular preference desires. All types of feminine beauty will be represented in the Sweetheart Contest. So far as we are able to discern the lack of a girl with red hair is the only drawback. You may pick blond or brunette, tall or short another obstacle confronts us which was unforeseen as all the candidates are slim.

Beautiful Gals

These beautiful creatures who have, according to the publicity already devoted to them, beauty, popularity and personality, are:

Marty Lou Colmetz, of Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Lou Nash, of Kappa Kappa Gama; Barbara Harmon, W. A. A.; Marie Jerolemon, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Hutto, Chi Omega; Alice Bailey, Sigma Kappa; Jerry Dillman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jean Wolfe, Phi Sigma Sigma; Minerva Norton, Delta Zeta; Naomi Green, Colonial Campus Club; Doris Moon, Kappa Delta; and Gynneth Eagelson, Phi Mu.

One of these girls will be elected University Sweetheart. Each of these girls is counting on you. Now if you want a sweet smile, a chance to meet the future queen—well, I'll see you in the Student Club tomorrow. Don't forget your Activity Book.

Cue & Curtain Selects Cast

Allen Dewey will play the leading role of Denis Geoghegan in "The Whiteheaded Boy," Cue and Curtain's first play of the year to be presented at Wardman Park Theater Dec. 3 and 4.

Principal supporting parts will be taken by Mimi Norton, as Mrs. Geoghegan; Elizabeth Ann Green, as Aunt Eileen, a famous comedy role; and Charles Corker, as John Duffy.

"The Whiteheaded Boy", an Irish comedy long prominent in the repertory of the Abbey Theater Irish Players, was first produced by that company in its own theater in 1916. It has since been repeated many times, there and in England and America. Lennox Robinson is the author.

The play is built around the troubles of an Irish family, and their efforts to solve their own numerous difficulties of business, marriage, etc., while contending with the "whiteheaded boy". Denis is the "spoiled darling" of the widowed Mrs. Geoghegan. "Whiteheaded" is the Irish equivalent of our expression, "fairheaded boy".

No attempt will be made to render the play in "Irish brogue", Director Marvin Beers said. It does not depend on "dialect" for any of its comedy, which lies entirely in the structure and situations of the play itself.

Most of the parts will be taken by newcomers to Cue and Curtain. Extensive try-outs were held four nights during the past two weeks, during which Director Beers tested more than 100 prospective actors with pantomime and readings.

The cast is completed by the following:

Richard Boulger, as George; Bruce Mallery, as Peter; Sylvia Ann Staves, as Kate; Agnes Ryman, as Jane; Rita LaCombe, as Baby; Charles Grunwell, as Donough; Nancy Hutchison, as Delia; and Virginia Kibler, as Hanna.

Riding Club Will Hear Cavalry Officer Tomorrow

Lt. Quill of Ft. Myer will address the Riding Club at their meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room D-203. Lt. Quill came to Ft. Myer from Ft. Riley, Kansas, where he finished an advanced course in equitation, and recently was a member of Ft. Myer's team in the Inter-American Horse Show.

Saturday afternoon classes have begun with Capt. E. A. Kane as instructor. The Club is planning a hunt at Bradley Farms, and all equestrians or those interested are urged to call Mary Fears at ME. 8729.

3 Organizations Announce Anti-Syphilis Drive Plans

Three University organizations last night laid plans for an extensive drive against syphilis.

At a meeting of the officers of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society attended by Lawrence Thomas, president of the Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Society, and representatives of American and Howard Universities, Howard Ennes, editor of The Hatchet, outlined a program to be instituted here this week as a model for a drive in Eastern colleges.

A photographic exhibit of the diagnosis and treatment of syphilis, opening this week, and a meeting sponsored by The Hatchet, the Ward Society, and the Smith-Reed-Russell, next week, will open the campaign.

It is expected to be carried to some 35 colleges and universities in the Eastern States when the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association meets in convention at Lehigh University Nov. 12 and 13.

In outlining the plan, Ennes said that President Marvin, Dean McKinley of the School of Medicine, and Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, Director of the University Health Service, had expressed "intense interest".

The photograph exhibit, consisting of about 20 large photographs, was shown to the meeting with an oral commentary by Philip Broughton, informational assistant to Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States. The exhibit, it is expected, will be placed in the Student Club the end of this week. Microscopic displays arranged by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society will probably be included.

Details of the drive will be further worked out at a meeting of the University organizations and representatives of the District universities Wednesday. Present plans, as projected last night, would include:

1. The photographic exhibit.
2. A meeting next week open to all university students of Washington, sponsored jointly by the three George Washington organizations.
3. Appointment of a committee of outstanding faculty and practicing professional men in the field of syphilis to advise the student group.
4. Invitations to the advisory committee members and other prominent workers in the field to the meeting next week to discuss the general problem of the social diseases.

Band Holds Dance in Club Nov. 19

The night of Nov. 19 the University Band will sponsor a dance at the Student Club. All students are invited and, in appreciation of the outstanding campus service rendered by the bandsmen, Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will award a loving cup to the fraternity or sorority selling the greatest number of tickets to the dance, according to Olaf Christopherson, president of the local chapter.

The band's Swing Unit will supply music for the occasion and proceeds will be used for a Thanksgiving day dinner for the band and for members of the football team after the game at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Few campus organizations render as consistent service to the University with as little recognition as does the band, which functions the entire year at all football games and at various campus gatherings.

Sydney Cross, band president, promises a gala gathering at the Band Dance and invites the assistance of the entire student body in promoting its success.

Team Is Chosen For Melbourne Debate Nov. 29

John Todd Dootson and George Pughe were selected to represent the University in the debate with the University of Melbourne here Nov. 29. Simon Rottenberg and W. Ward McCabe are alternates. The question, "Resolved: That the Federal Supreme Court's power to declare statutes unconstitutional should be restricted," will be debated at a practice meeting of this squad Thursday in D-303 at 8 p. m.

The candidates for the Oxford-Cambridge debate, Dec. 16, will meet Tuesday in D-303, at 8 p. m. They should be prepared to give five to eight minute constructive speeches and three minute rebuttal speeches on either side of the question, "Resolved: That isolationism is impracticable in the modern world."

Students Are Asked To Honor Alma Mater

What is hoped will be a regular tradition has been started by the University Band at the last few games, although without much student support.

The Band, at the end of the game, despite the outcome of the contest, closes festivities by playing the University's Alma Mater. Sydney Cross, calling attention to this, has asked that all students remain standing until this is finished.

A similar type of program is conducted with much success at many of the large midwestern universities.

Glee Clubs Give First Concert On Saturday

Dr. Hans Kindler conducted the groups in their Thursday night rehearsal of the Ninth Symphony. He was not overly pleased with the performance of the Club and strongly emphasized the need for more voices, especially in the soprano section.

He classified the sopranos as light, the altos adequate, the tenors fine, what there were of them—and the basses as comprising one of the finest sections he has heard anywhere. Kindler urged all singers to bring in their friends and anyone whom they knew with a little vocal talent.

Until performance of the concert the Girls' Club will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. No absences will be tolerated for the remainder of the rehearsals and promptness is an absolute necessity, Dr. Kindler said.

Next Saturday the Glee Clubs will hold their first outside date of the season at a banquet to be held in honor of Walter Johnson, at the Willard Hotel.

Homecoming Program Is Completed

To welcome the University alumni who will be returning to the University on Nov. 12 to celebrate the fifth annual Homecoming, plans are being made which will include registration at Columbian House followed by their attendance at teas, open fraternity houses, and at the grand Homecoming ball.

Registration will be held at Columbian House all during Friday, Nov. 12, and at four o'clock in the afternoon, in the same building, a tea will be given for all visiting alumni, the professors emeritus being the guests of honor.

General Rally

At 5 o'clock in the yard a general school rally will be held at which cheers and pep talks will be given. The grand rally will be held at the Capitol Theater at 12 o'clock Friday night.

Friday evening, before the Capitol Theater program, all the fraternities on the campus will hold open house in honor of the alumni members of their chapters.

Aat 11:30 the scene shifts to the Capitol Theater, the street in front of which will be blocked off to allow students to gather for the purpose of cheering and singing songs before entering the theater.

National Hookup

The feature attraction of the rally will be the announcement of the winner of the Sweetheart con-

(See Homecoming, Page 6)

THIS WEEK on the Campus

Today

8 p. m.—Candidates for Oxford-Cambridge debate have tryouts, D-303.
Episcopal Club meets, Columbian House.
8:15 p. m.—Delta Phi Epsilon hears Dr. Boloundi, Columbian House.

Tomorrow

Election of University Sweetheart, Student Club.
5 p. m.—Deadline for entries in Davis Cup speaking contest. Manuscripts must be in D-416.
8 p. m.—Aronson speaks to A. K. Psi, Columbian House.
Lt. Quill addresses Riding Club, D-203.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon meets, Lisner-32.
8:15 p.m.—Left Party meeting, Corcoran 10.

Thursday

7 p. m.—Cherry Tree staff meets, D-104.
8 p. m.—Christian Science meets, Columbian House.
Pi Lambda Theta meets, D-104.
Debaters and alternates for Melbourne debate meet, D-303.
8:30 p.m.—Newman Club meeting, Columbian House.

Friday

8:30 p. m.—Mississippi vs. G. W., Griffith Stadium.

Saturday

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Sigma meets, Corcoran Hall.
Iota Sigma Pi meets, Columbian House.

Sunday

11:00 a. m.—S. U. meets in Grace Baptist Church.

A. S. U. Is Refused Recognition By Committee

By Frank Ford Burnet

Recognition of a branch of the American Student Union as a student activity here was unanimously refused by the Student Life Committee last week on the ground that such recognition would violate No. 6 of the recognition rules laid down by the Board of Trustees.

(This rule reads: "No student clubs or societies, except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious or professional clubs or societies, organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the committee on student life.")

The committee, according to a written statement given to The Hatchet by Chairman DeWitt Bennett, had defined its position on activity recognition, in the following formal motion made by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser and passed with two dissenting votes:

"The Student Life Committee, with reference to recognition of organizations, considers that its functions are strictly limited by the specific rules of the Board of Trustees and by the Board's general statements as to policy."

Rejection Unanimous

Acting in acordance with this policy, the committee unanimously rejected the motion to recognize the union, made by Wiliam Gausmann, Independent representative. Apparently Gausmann voted against his own motion.

The American Student Union, which has chapters in many universities, is generally known as a liberal organization. Its units are nevertheless found in some of the most conservative American institutions, such as Harvard and Wellesley. Although the organization is national in scope, it is a federation rather than a completely integrated national society, and its local groups are completely autonomous.

Eight other organizations were added to the list of 103 already approved. These are: Alpha Delta Theta, Hamiltonian Society, Handbook, Omar Khayyam Chess Club, Phi Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Senior Council, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

DC Commissioners Forbid University Bulletin Board

What has happened to the much-publicized bulletin board which was to have been erected several weeks ago on The Hatchet's corner of 20th and G streets has been a question of perplexing interest to students for several weeks.

Students whose interest had been aroused by long Hatchet stories about "illuminated news" have been expecting to see a real objet d'art. Could it be, they said, that the sign had been placed in some corner of the Yard so obscure as not to be found?

No. The bulletin board is built. The letters are cluttering up Mr. Merry's already overcrowded desk. In fact, all is ready, except for one item.

The District Commissioners the same gentlemen who a couple of years ago forbade the Fiesta to put on a show in the Yard—refuse to issue a "permit" for erection of the board.

The University is in a "residential zone," and all signs over a certain size are prohibited, except for church signs.

Hence—unless our City Council, Congress, cares to take action—there will be no bulletin board, beyond the usual ones crowded with month-old material.

For the past two weeks, Mr. Merry has been fighting it out down at the District Building, with results as above.

It seems that the board was a dream, and this is the morning after.

Students Meet Lawyers' Guild

The first definite sign of cooperation between the University Law School and the District of Columbia Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild was started last Wednesday when a number of University law students attended a meeting of the Guild in the Interior Department auditorium.

Membership in the Guild, which was established about a year ago to meet the need of lawyers and students who realized that social and economic changes made imperative the assumption of new legal attitudes, is restricted to members of the Bar.

Students Join Committees

However, the invitation to Law School students was extended in order that the students might join committees of the Guild on a non-voting status in order to secure a more complete understanding of their studies. Dean Carrison, of the Wisconsin Law School, is among those approving this plan of student cooperation.

At the meeting of the Guild last Wednesday, with Thomas I. Emerson, retiring chapter president, in charge, Nathan Margold, assistant solicitor, Department of the Interior, was elected president. All committees were continued without change.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." GEORGE WASHINGTON

The University Hatchet

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Vol. 34, No. 7 — Tuesday, November 2, 1937

Education on Margin

IN YEARS gone by the American "success story" was of the poor boy who worked his way to the top by mighty yanks on his bootstraps. Today, the path from office-boy to president has been cluttered by obstacles brought on by inevitable technological and social change. It is hardly possible in this age to reach a position that offers security and a chance at any "better life" at all without a fair degree of education. And a fair degree of education today indicates a bachelor's degree instead of a high school diploma.

We pride ourselves, here in America, that class boundaries have been wiped out. We do not like to recognize, as do the English, for instance, that the chance for the bricklayer's son to become a member of the bar is rather slim, merely because of the economic conditions surrounding his birth. We would rather suggest that "all men are equal," and point to the fact that our school system is more free and accessible than any other.

We don't like to recognize—at least not with the emphasis the seriousness of the situation deserves—that 3,514,000 children of high school age are being deprived attendance at any school, or that only 1,250,000 of 11,300,000 persons in the college group attend any institution of higher learning. We allow, instead, the appropriation of the one agency of government that can help to alleviate the condition to be cut by a legislative joker of the last Congress.

The result of that joker—a common trick of bill-writing understood by Congressional leaders but not by most of the men that voted for it—was to cut National Youth Administration funds by 33⅓ per cent. The result at George Washington was to reduce our quota from 370 to 250 students.

The cut was forced, to a large extent, by "economy" seekers, some, undoubtedly, with perfectly sincere desires to get nearer a balanced budget; some, we may be sure, with other ideas. But is a cut in NYA, or any other relief appropriation, "economy"? Can anyone honestly say that a majority of the students benefiting (if we call the taking of an opportunity of exercising a right "benefiting") are disturbed because they can't "live off" the government?

Students enrolled under the NYA plan are, in large part, serious in their search for education, and grateful that they could have the opportunity to make a little more of their life. The NYA cut to many such students means a serious, if not complete, curtailment of their education. It means, to the nation, the very possible loss of the future services of a useful group of citizens. It boils down to a consideration of the human budget; a consideration America has too long been prone to ignore.

Shall the Players "Cool"?

SUSPENSION of Radio Players of Cue and Curtain, even for a temporary period, seems decidedly unwise for several reasons. The most obvious is that the Players were good entertainment. Their fine shows last year provided excellent radio fare of the dramatic type, in both serious plays and comedies.

Moreover, the radio program was a very important part of Cue and Curtain, which needs bolstering in every department. The drama society has more than one hundred aspiring actors clamoring for parts, and it can satisfy them only with a dozen roles in its current "Whiteheaded Boy." A series of radio plays would serve to give dramatic roles to a score or more of these actors.

The experience these players gain in radio work, moreover, may be of valuable service to Cue and Curtain, which has found the microphone section an important adjunct of its stage work—a sort of voice training ground. And not to be overlooked is the fact that radio is a valuable publicity vehicle. The Players were gradually building up a "public"—a public which potentially runs into thousands, since the air waves are not confined to the walls of a theater.

The reason given for the suspension was that the Players would have no material for use on the air. Prof. Douglas Bement's creative writing class, which has heretofore written the radio scripts, went into other work this year, with the expectation that the Radio Workshop to be set up later this year would turn out scripts.

This means that not only are the Players losing experience, but that when the Workshop opens, the Players will be called on to use material written by students largely unacquainted with script-writing and the entire medium of radio. "Cold" performances will be the result.

However, there seems to be little reason for any further delay because of lack of material. Prof. John F. Latimer has given Cue and Curtain a series of radio plays ready for immediate use, and it would seem wise to produce them if they are found suitable.

The actors, the scripts, the director, Marvin Beers, and the public, are all waiting. The future of Radio Players rests with the radio committee.

School Spirit—or a Cheering Section

MIRACLES do happen, or possibly the long-lost art of cheering and cooperation has returned to the University. At any rate, after several very poor efforts, the student cheering section turned in an excellent job both in the strength of the cheering and in cooperation with the Rousers Club in putting on the card displays when the Colonials met Tulsa Friday.

The display itself was unusually excellent and Head Cheerleader Sam Walker was very pleased with it. Looking for the cause of this regained "school spirit," possibly the caustic letter the cheerleaders wrote to the editor last week produced this very desirable result.

At any rate, it's results that count, and they sure "listened good."

Questions of 1937 Similar To Those Faced in 1787

By William C. Gausmann

THE celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth year of the Constitution prompts us to note a striking similarity between the basic political problem of the early days of American independence and that of our own generation. Today, as in 1787, the question confronting the American people is one of making their political system adequate to the task of directing the national economy in the interest of the numerous segments of the people—particularly those groups which feel that the existing economy and its political reflection bear unduly upon them. Naturally enough, this similarity in the primary question leads to analogies right down the line to and including political tactics. Conservatives' phrases of alarm, long lost to our vocabulary, are returning to prominence, only slightly altered in meaning by a long period of disuse. President Roosevelt's publicizing of Lord Macauley's criticism of Thomas Jefferson's desire for an increased responsiveness of government to the demands of the people, is but an example of the current harkening back to the thoughts and deeds of the fathers, which this likeness of problems has occasioned.

But to return to the fundamental problem of reconciling government, an institution whose forms are inclined to stagnation, and the economic order, which is constantly reshaping itself, we note once more the dependence of government upon economics. Occasionally the economic evolution reaches a point where even the politician must recognize it. Then and only then is there any widespread tendency to question the traditional political forms.

Only at these rare intervals will even the most humanitarian politicians propose a drastic change in the system within which they have learned to operate so well. These alterations, when made, are invariably accomplished in the interest of those economic groups which feel themselves retarded by the old order so much that they are able to agree upon a new plan, united by the common bond of self-interest and organized sufficiency well to force the change.

If these groups contain a majority of the people the change in governmental forms may be termed a triumph for democracy. If it is not, at the time of its promulgation, or is not soon made an instrument of the majority of the people, the new framework will be short-lived—either a moment in the evolution of a more suitable form of democratic expression or a step towards the overt scrapping of democracy for some form of authoritarianism.

IN 1787 the American states had reached one of these points. They had thrown off the yoke of British government, and with it the advantages of being a part of the British Empire. The loose Confederation which, with the aid of French troops and Dutch money, had blundered through the Revolution was unsuited to the task of maintaining national unity or developing the resources of the lands and waters for the maximum benefit of either the few or the many.

For the most part the great political leaders of the Revolution were in agreement upon this point. But, more important, the most dynamic group supporting the proposal for a more centralized government was the merchants, the embryonic capitalists. Their desire was for a government better suited to the expansion of that capitalism which had been supplanting feudalism in the Southern and Middle States after an early start in New England. Then, as today, liberal leaders and the forces of economic evolution were both working against the old order. Jefferson, who was never considered the prophet of capitalism, hammered quite as lustily against the devices of feudalism as did the rising capitalists.

In those days capitalism was in a nebulous stage, and the incidents of its future development were unknown to the people, the politicians, even the capitalists themselves. As the frontier moved westward and the population increased capitalism expanded. It seemed well suited to a growing nation, and the government which permitted its growth became the fixed form. Whether one believes that the Constitution itself was drafted primarily by the pioneer capitalists as an instrument of self or class aggrandizement or not, there is little ground for denying that in the Hamiltonian administration the new national government was used as though it had been so designed.

With Jefferson's coming to power the emphasis was changed. The common man, the most numerous economic group and in those days the small farmer, became the recipient of the bulk of the government's direct attentions. The government was taken out of the hands of the capitalists, but was not rendered hostile to their system. With the great problem of the first half of our national existence one of developing the productive potentialities of the land it is a bit rash to say that this was not, at least for a time, the best arrangement.

A question which inevitably arises is: Will the twentieth century renovators exercise the judgment and moderation which characterized the statesmen of 1787? The indications are that they will.

We must remeber that no group ever got all that it asked for, and furthermore the demands and the proposed methods of the progressives are by no means as radical in our day as those of the "Founding Fathers" were in theirs.

The leaders of organized labor do not demand the sweeping away of capitalism as the early capitalists did of feudalism. The embattled farmers of 1937 no more demand the abolition of private prop-

(See 1787-1937, Page 4)

The Swinging Door—
"It Slams Both Ways"

I ALWAYS knew the engineers were brilliant, but now I can't let a word be raised against them, after a certain gem from the Midwest. One of the profs of the State University welcomed a blessed event, and decided to give his engineering cohorts a better idea of the new hope for the perpetuation of the Smith name. The announcement came out something like such:

"Announcing the 1937 Smith model. The new Smith model, third in the current series of Smiths, arrived today on the Stork Special and was unveiled to its owner, Mr. Smith, by the Emergency Hospital nurse with the usual, "Guess." The new Smith model is of a slightly pinkish color, will probably be in some style many football seasons hence. It has a two-lung power horn, scream lines, requires frequent refueling, has bawl bearings, perpetual emotion, a fifteen-inch wheelbase, an overall weight of eight pounds, a weak clutch in either hand, no gears, water cooled exhaust, and changeable seat covers. The official Smith representative expressed the belief that this would be the last of the current series."

—Ward McCabe.

Letters

to the editor must be signed by the name of the person writing the letter. If you have something to say, say it, and put your name at the end. If you don't want to be responsible for it, don't bother to write it. Pseudonyms are permissible, providing the editor knows the writer's name.

Letter on a Lady

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

IT IS difficult to believe that the members of the Homecoming Committee would deliberately slight a lovely lady. I prefer to think that a rather serious omission on the part of that group is the result of negligence.

On Oct. 13, a duly drawn petition, bearing the signatures of thirty-six of the most prominent members of the undergraduate body, and of your obedient servant, was submitted to Mr. Rochelle, requesting that our nominee be admitted to candidacy in the University Sweetheart Contest. Receipt of this petition, and the admission of our candidate, were acknowledged by Mr. Rochelle on two succeeding occasions.

The 14th Entry

However, a diligent perusual of all publicity released by the Committee has failed to reveal the name or picture of our candidate, Miss Bonnie Schweitzer. Also, she has not been receiving the instructions which have been given to the other candidates, thus indicating that her participation in the Homecoming Revue, guaranteed her by the original announcement of the contest, is not planned by the Committee.

It is sincerely hoped, and strongly urged, that the Committee immediately rectify this omission, since the University can have no lovelier or more charming queen for the Homecoming and delegate to the Spring Roundup of the Texas Longhorns than Miss Bonnie Schweitzer, the acme of femininity and bovinity.

A. C. Johnson,
Junior College.

Meditations

DUFFY'S CLASS UNIQUE

By Winfield Rankin

Modern Opinion in a Modern Way . . . Interfraternity Delegates "Say It Isn't So"

BY SOME strange coincidence, national figures, including the president, seem to choose Tuesday nights as the best time for radio speeches and "fireside chats"; and at the same time, the class in Modern Opinion is conducted under the lecturer in journalism, Edward Duffy.

Now, you know, one and all, that Mr. Duffy has one of the most unique classes in the University. Since its meetings coincide with the speeches, the class, using a radio, has a first-hand opportunity to study Modern Opinion.

For instance, during the last week former President Hoover spoke, and the class listened to his speech in D-203. Mr. Duffy had chalked up on the blackboard ten of the most effective ways of influencing public opinion—such as: flattery, self-interest, patriotism and slogans. When Mr. Hoover would conclude any worthwhile thought, Mr. Duffy in turn would check one of his ten listed items. Thus the class could follow, analytically, just what type of psychology Mr. Hoover was using at the moment; or to which motives he was appealing to get a favorable impression.

Mr. Duffy has been more than willing to let students not taking the course to drop in once in a while to visit the class, and this is a useful thing for anyone to do, should he be near school at that time and there is a speech going on. The class meets from 8 to 9:30 every Tuesday. If you really want to learn something about the art of speechmaking and delivery and influencing public opinion, come around.

EVERY politician knows that the way to influence people is to appeal to their self-interest and their pocketbooks.

I should qualify that, and say that every smart politician knows that. It seems that some of the men in political offices here in school do not. I especially refer to the Interfraternity Council delegates.

A longer rushing season this year cost nearly twice that which it used to. The results, generally, showed only the improvement which comes every year, due to the increasing prestige of the school, and the increasing percentage of day school students attending.

In my opinion, the longer rushing period is harder on almost every group of men concerned. In the first place, as has been pointed out, it costs more—and few are the people on this campus who can afford increases in any cost. In the second place, fewer students yet can afford the increased demands made on the time of both rush men and those who do the rushing.

I believe the men's grades will furnish adequate proof of this.

And in the third place, the actual physical labor and hardships imposed upon those who must stay up late for several nights in a row and do a lot of running around contacting men is too much to be asking of students who have lowered the "all-fraternity men's" scholastic average below that of "all men" in the University. Maybe these men would stay up anyway. That is a moot question. But under the present rushing system, it is not a possibility or choice, as loyal fraternity men consider it as a "must" item.

NYA Administrator Explains How "Loop" Was Left in Youth Act

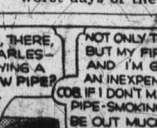
By Aubrey Williams

The following excerpts, taken from a speech delivered by Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, are presented to show students just why the number of recipients of NYA aid had to be cut during this year.—Editor.

THE Youth Administration was established to equalize opportunity for Youth. It was set up to raise economically disadvantaged Youth to within reach of opportunities denied them. It was a recognition by the Congress that there were large numbers of our young people to whom education, in high schools and colleges, was being denied. It was a facing of the problem that whole groups of our youths were caught in dead-ends and blind alleys with all entrances to an education or a job closed to them.

Obviously, in comparison to the millions of young people caught in these blind alleys the number that the Youth Administration has been able to help must seem small. Yet its total effects we believe outreach by far its grasp. The 650,000 youth it aided directly last year represents but a part of the effect it had upon the whole Youth problem.

Congress acknowledged when it established the Youth Administration that education must be more than free. For there are millions who can only secure an education, particularly higher education, if some way is found to give the student a chance to earn some money with which to purchase clothes, food, pay his rent, and otherwise to keep body, mind and soul together. Education is still the privilege only of those economically able to afford it.



Williams

The school and its opportunities have had no meaning for millions of our young people. This was no fault of the teacher nor the would-be pupil. It was the fault of our economic system. We know now that for education to really be available for millions now denied it that ways not now existent must be established by which food, shelter, clothing and fuel can be obtained. This the National Youth Administration has done for a limited number. It has worked out a pattern. It has done for a few hundred thousand what ought to be done for millions.

We enter this program of student aid this fall with new problems confronting us. The fact that we have a smaller total sum of money for NYA purposes has made for many tragedies—tragedies to able and aspiring young people. The disappointment of those who have been turned down is of great concern to this administration as well as to the schools.

CONGRESS passed the 1937 Relief Bill providing for $1,500,000,000 with no ear-markings. In the bill provisions were made for a maximum limitation of $75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration beyond which under no circumstances could expenditures for this program be made. There is a widespread misconception about this, for this figure does not mean the appropriation of $75,000,000. It simply means that within the total reduced relief appropriation we shall receive our proportionate share of the funds with a definite prohibition against spending beyond the figure state. Our expenditures for the past fiscal year totaled approximately $68,000,000 and the sum agreed upon, at present, to operate all phases of our program this year has been set at $50,000,000. . . .

. . . I want to raise, first, the general question as to the need and desirability of continuing the program of giving work to students as provided in the appropriations to the National Youth Administration. Granted that it was all right to do this sort of thing in the worst days of the depression, should it be continued now that better times have returned?

Second, does government assistance in the form extended to young people by the National Youth Administration tend to weaken rather than strengthen those youths that are helped?

Third, has the NYA student work assistance injected external controls in the affairs of the colleges and secondary schools of the Nation?

WITH regard to the first of these questions, "Granted that it was all right to do this sort of thing in the worst days of the depression, should it be continued now that better times have returned?", the answer to this, it seems to me, rests on how far the general population participates or shares not only in the upward trends of business and agriculture but also, of more significance, how much they share in the total income of the Nation. There can be no question but what we are in the midst of better times. Upwards of eight or nine million people have gone back to work. On all hands, we read of accelerated business activities. There can be no doubt but that men are making money again, but an examination of the spread of the national income indicates that there is, to just as great an extent as was true in 1929, a large group of people without adequate means even for bare subsistence.

Moreover, as has been shown by several surveys recently conducted, a large percentage of families in America still receive annual incomes which are considerably below a minimum health and decency standard. The Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture in a series of studies which it has been making of purchases made by families in various communities throughout the Nation tells us that in 1935-36 one out of four families in cities had incomes below $750 and one out of 3 less than $1,000. In the small villages the situation was even worse. There, two out of five families had incomes below $750 and more than one-half had incomes below $1,000. Despite the prosperity which we have achieved, if we consider the families of the unemployed and those on relief, there are probably twice as many families receiving incomes below $500 now as did in 1929.

IT IS common knowledge that with 70% of our families having an annual income of under $1,500 that they do not have any margin of funds with which to send their children to institutions of higher

(See Williams, Page 4)

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WAA Will Hold Fall Sports Next Week

THE Women's Athletic Association will have its Annual Fall Sports Week Nov. 12 through the 20th.

Hockey
(Ellipse)

Presidential Blues vs. the Colonial Blues—Monday, Nov. 15, 1:40.

Presidential Buffs vs. the Colonial Buffs—Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1:40.

Winners will play off on Friday, Nov. 19, 1:40.

Blues vs. Buffs—Saturday, Nov. 20, 1:40.

Honorary Varsity vs. Washington Field Hockey Association—to be announced.

Soccer
(Reflecting Pool Panel)

Presidential Blues vs. the Colonial Blues—Monday, Nov. 15, 1:40.

Presidential Blues vs. the Colonial Buffs—Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1:40.

Winners will play off on Friday, Nov. 19, 1:40.

Tennis
(17th and Constitution Ave. Courts)

Finals in Fall Singles Tournament—Thursday, Nov. 18, 3:00.

Finals in Fall Doubles Tournament—Thursday, Nov. 18, 3:00.

Golf
(West Potomac Course)

Section Tournaments — Tuesday, Nov. 16, 12:10; Wednesday, Nov. 17, 11:10 and 12:10.

Archery
(Monument Grounds)

Interclass Tournament — Monday through Thursday, Nov. 15-18, 1:40.

Riding

Annual Fall Riding Show and Gymkhana, Friday, Nov. 12, 2:00.

The Women's Athletic Association Fall Banquet will be on Dec. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Strong Hall Holds Elections

Mariam Schmidt was elected general chairman at a meeting last week of the newly formed Strong Hall Council.

The social committee will be headed by Peggy Wagner, who will be assisted by Kay Gehan in planning social events.

Other committee chairmen are Kay Scofield, finance; Alice Kirkley and Corrine Gelwick, coordinance; and Lee Moser, house committee.

Plans are being made for a formal dance to be held on Nov. 20 in the drawing room of Strong Hall, under the direction of Elizabeth Micke. A series of open houses and tea dances on Saturday afternoons are also being planned.

250 Jobs Open

Those interested in obtaining a position during the Christmas holidays should make application to Miss Maxine Farley in Mrs. Barrows' office, second floor of Columbian House.

Helen Murphy Stars in 2nd Edition of Buff 'n Blue Room

By Miriam Schmidt

WITH a voice that can really hit the high notes and hold them, Helen Murphy was definitely the star of the Buff and Blue Room's student floor show last Friday night. Skippy Lieberman, the able master of ceremonies, claims he discovered her, so won't he be surprised to read that she was a radio singer back in Kansas. We hope to hear from Helen again, but how about her singing with the orchestra next time?

Starring with Helen was the Chi Omega chorus, who without the aid of a piano or a microphone harmonized beautifully the tunes of "Mood Indigo," "Vieni, Vieni," and "Sweet Sue." Members of the chorus were Sue Slater, Patsy Mayfield, Min Sparks, Janice Norton, and Justina Brown, with Anne Blackistone doing the solos.

Guests who caught cold Friday night no doubt blamed it on Betty Clayton in spite of the fact that most of them sat in fur coats in the too warmish weather at the football game. Betty sneezed so realistically and pitifully during her skit of a "Man wid a cold in his nose" that practically everyone was either sneezing or blowing his nose before she finished.

'Shining" all by themselves, without the aid of any big apples, were Betty Hartung and Mary Fulgham who cleverly threw together some trucking and suzie-queing, and then went to town on their taps. Their costumes, consisting of black velvet slacks and white crepe blouses, deserve special mention and gave the club show just the proper "After Dark" atmosphere.

Completing the floor show was Hy Orlean, student violinist, whose rendition of "Remember Me" had all of us wishing we were married.

Guests of the Buff and Blue Room were the Tulsa Hurricanes, who appeared en masse at the club after the game. The boys stood up and took a bow as each of their names were called by Jay Samuels, director of the Buff and Blue Room.

A new band with plenty of swing known as the Men about Town, made their first appearance at the club. Sammy Walker, who was not officially connected with the excitement, deserves a definite position on the club staff as "Big Apple Caller." Sammy came through nobly Friday night showing true school spirit when he assumed this role with a sore throat after leading cheers at the game that night. However, the dance was a great success, what with everybody wanting to "shine" these days, so Sammy, maybe it was worth it.

The second performance of this, the first dry club in the East, was thoroughly enjoyable, and it looks like the Buff and Blue Room is here to stay.

Librarian Will Speak

MRS. HELEN T. STEINBARGER, Consultant in Adult Education at the Public Library of the District of Columbia, will speak on "New Books" at the regular monthly meeting of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University today at the Columbian House, 21st and G streets, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph W. Cox will pour at the tea and Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Russell Shelk, Miss Virginia Kinnard, and Miss Elinor Dunnigan will be hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the organization will preside at the business meeting after which Mrs. Steinbarger will speak.

Under the direction of Mrs. George B. Jenkins, candy will be sold by the debutante and subdebutante daughters of various South and Central American diplomatic officials. Dressed in their native costumes they will add a most picturesque note to the musical program consisting of a solo by Sylvia Grazzini, opera star and coloratura soprano; selections by the internationally known Valencia Trio, violin, piano and guitar; a ballet dance by the young dancer, Baby Gay Hess; and Hester Ball Probenson of WRC broadcast renown will conclude the program with dramatic readings.

Walker Predicts Improvement

That the University will have one of the best cheering units in the East is the prediction of Head Cheerleader Sammy Walker, if the cooperation displayed between cheerleaders and cheering section at the Tulsa game is continued. In preparation for the game with Mississippi Friday, a bonfire pep rally will be held Thursday night at 8:30 at the University parking lot.

Walker emphasizes his appreciation of the marked improvement in cheering at the Tulsa game and urges continued cooperation by the reserved cheering section in the use of the megaphones furnished by the Rousers Club.

Card displays will be given more precision with the use of numbered cards by the cheerleaders to signal the various figures and whistles to signal the flipping of the colored cards.

Every effort will be made to eliminate slackers, and deliberate non-cooperation will result in the removal of the "Cheering Section" stamp from activity books and ejection of offending parties from the reserved section for the remainder of the game.

Phi Sigs Elect

Woodrow Thomas, William Firth and Gaynor Britt have been chosen delegates to attend a conclave of Phi Sigma Kappa at South Carolina University, Columbia, South Carolina, November 5th, 6th and 7th.

What Would George Think?

By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

CONGRATULATIONS go this week to Norman Warnock, our jaunty drum-major, for his spectacular performance with the fired batons at the game last Friday night. Good work, Warnie.

Another highlight of the game—Cheerleader Bobbie Walker ran down the field with a sign saying "LOCO," and someone in the cheering section yelled "Right."

Beau Peep Speaks Again

Beau Peep submits two items this week. The second is a little on the catty side but here they are:

"Monroe Williamson has a way of making his dates pay in one way or another. Recently he dated Louise McCullough and took some snapshots of her. Now he is doing a thriving business among the Acadia pledges at four cents a copy.

"What is this strange devotion that Betty Lane has for Vic Sampson? It only manifests itself during the football season and then is forgotten for another year. There couldn't be any significance in that, could there?" (signed) Beau Peep.

Retraction

Public Snoop No. X-3-Q was caught napping last week. It seems that Elva Lohr has been wearing Nick Bradbury's Delt pin for ages and ages, instead of just being pinned, as reported.

A new heart interest is in the making. It's between Doris Eason and Kappa Sig Bill Stuart. When Doris is around, Bill has eyes for no one else. This also seems true in the case of Ed Tureau and Silvia Staves, A. D. Pi pledge.

Scenes from the Phi Sig Hallowe'en dance: Art Coffman, in a summer formal that could have stepped out of Esquire, except for the incidental detail of being sans pants; Jiggs Everett as a hula dancer; Winn Rankin appropriately dressed in rompers, and Austin Beall as Supreme Court Justice Hughes.

Wonder if Peggy Lavender is fed up with polishing the Big Apple? At the Pi Phi pledge dance, too much shining on her part resulted in a fall on the floor.

Fraternity Bids Accepted; Sorority Pledges Elect

ACACIA fraternity announces the pledging of the following 22 men: Arthur Barr, Marcus Best, Carter Bowen, David Chapman, Tex Coffman, John Dickinson, Herbert Foley, James Fulton, Finley Goslin, Clyde Halley, Austin Hodgkinson, George Huddleston, Robert I. Anson, Herbert Lindsay, Leonard Peterson, Keith Pigg, Merle Nealy, Robert Rynerson, Harvey Seabrook, Marvin Stromberg, William Wright.

Those of Delta Tau Delta were: Dick McDonald, Guy Slater, Ed Snipes, Lowell Moran, Kalman Marmer, Jim Cummings, Lloyd Newton, Glenn Roudbush, Dave Nutt.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged: Fred Agee, Anthony Albamonte, Gordon Barton, James Clark, Cal Cory, Dan Dotson, Charles Glasgaw, James Grant, Julian Hatcher, George King, Jack McMillen, Joe Newlin, Dick Paine, John Sullivan, Leonard Wilson, Knox Wordsworth.

Sigma Nu has pledged two more, Dean Zinn and Woody Marshall.

Phi Sigma Kappa has also added two more to their pledge list, William Smoot III and Victor Gardener.

The 1937 pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa met Sunday at the chapter house and elected the following officers: Roy Collins, president; Bill Leese, vice-president; Bill Koontz, secretary; George Miller, treasurer; Archie Wilson, chairman of activities, and Speed Stanton, Interfraternity pledge council delegate. Paul Inbody was appointed chairman of the social activities. The next meeting will be held at the house Sunday, Nov. 14.

THE pledge classes of the following sororities begin activities for the year with the election of officers.

Delta Zeta announces the following officers: Mary Virginia Miller, president; Uree Smith, secretary; and Helen McNeil, treasurer.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi elected Joanne Smith, president; Gean Harris, vice president; Betty Bailey, secretary, and Barbara Gruber, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledge officers: Virginia Moore, president; Lexey Cragin, vice-president; Frances Douglas, secretary, and Mary Mies, treasurer.

The pledge class of Kappa Delta announces the election of the following officers: Peggy Smith, president; Roberta King, vice-president; Nina Tremeiling, secretary, and Beverly Emmert, treasurer.

The pledge officers of Alpha Delta Pi are: Anne Thomas, president; Margaret Engelbach, vice-president; Janet Cooms, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following pledge officers: Hazel Smallwood, president; Peggy McMillan, vice-president; Amelia Black, secretary-treasurer, and Sue Burnett, activities chairman.

Women Chemists Meet

Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemistry sorority, will hold a regular meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

Freshman Club Dances After Ole Miss Game

WHILE the Sororities are introducing their pledges, and the fraternities are meeting them, the Freshman Club has decided to introduce itself at a "Rebel Ragtime" dance, Friday night after the Mississippi game, in the Student Club.

The dance will be informal and the incentive to swing will be furnished by the "Men About Town" who were introduced to the student body at the Buff 'N Blue room on Tulsa Night. Admission will be 50c stag or drag. The dance will permit cutting and the keynote will be relaxed informality for which Freshman clubs have become well known. "Big Apples" will be called frequently to put the gathering in good spirits and, incidentally, widen the acquaintances of the Freshmen.

The Freshman Club feels that in giving this dance for themselves they are, in a way, benefiting the student body by providing a center for the unaffiliated student to participate in an organized social activity after the football game.

Graduates Meet

The Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority, will be addressed by Miss Gertrude Bowling at a meeting Sunday, 3 p.m., in Columbian House.



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Six Women Initiated By Hour Glass

Services Were Held in Delta Zeta Rooms

By Estelle Moore

SIX women, prominent in campus activities and outstanding in scholarship, were initiated by Hour Glass, honorary women's sorority, last week. They were Catherine Porter, Jane Saegmuller, Kitty Baart, Alison Claflin, Jane Ramseyer and Ruth Brewer.

Initiation services were held in the Delta Zeta rooms and were followed by a model meeting. New advisors for the coming year selected at this time included Mrs. Buckley, Jenny Turnbull and Mrs. Barrows.

A luncheon, held for the new initiates, was given at Wesley Hall. Sue Slater, president of the organization presided, and plans were formulated for advancing the dual purpose of the sorority, the promotion of scholarship and leadership in the University.

All ambitious coeds consider a bid to Hour Glass the climax of their career. Membership in this organization is a coveted honor which comes only to those achieving success and recognition through their work in various campus organizations and high scholastic accomplishment. It is open only to seniors having a 2.5 average.

Many and varied activities are represented by the women who were initiated last week. Each has been prominent in several fields. Five are members of social sororities and some have held positions of importance in their respective organizations. Kitty Baart held the presidency of Alpha Delta Theta, Katherine Porter was president and represented Chi Omega on the sorority council, and Jane Saegmuller was vice president of Pi Beta Phi. Ruth Brewer and Jane Ramseyer are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Women's Athletic Association is also represented by Alison Claflin, who was manager of tennis.

Catherine Porter is outstanding for her work on the annual food drive. She was elected a member of the Columbian Council and was acting president of Delphi, honorary activities sorority for women.

Ruth Brewer held the important position of society editor of the Hatchet and was a member of the rifle team. She also participated in many other activities.

Jane Ramseyer was a member of the Cherry Tree staff, treasurer of the left party, chairman of the Sorority Hall committee and a member of the symphony club.

The officers of Hour Glass include: Sue Slater, president; Tatyana Jasny, vice president; Esther Yanovsky, secretary-treasurer, and Jane Ramseyer, marshall.

Six Hour Glass Initiates



Catherine Porter



Kitty Baart



Ruth Brewer



Jane Saegmuller



Alison Claflin



Jane Ramseyer

Latin American Diplomat Speaks

Senor Victor Andres Boloundi, member of the Peruvian-Equadorian Boundary Commission, will address Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary foreign service fraternity tonight at 8:15 in the Columbian House, on "Bolivia and the Spanish-American Political Situation."

Senor Boloundi is now in Washington as a member of the Peruvian-Ecuadorian Boundry Commission from the Republic of Peru. The meeting is open.

This Week In Greek

Today

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi will give a Harvest Tea in the rooms from 4 to 7.

Thursday

Chi Omega will hold a formal dance in honor of the pledges at the Williard Hotel from 10 to 1.

Phi Mu will entertain with their annual pledge dance at the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel from 10 to 1.

Friday

Acacia will give a radio dance at the House after the G. W.-Mississippi game.

Saturday

Kappa Delta will give a formal dance in honor of the pledges at the House from 10 to 1. Jack Morton's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a dance in honor of the pledges at the House at 10 p. m.

Theta Upsilon Omega will honor the wives and mothers of their alumni with a card party at the House at 8 p. m.

Sunday

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a radio dance at the House at 8 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained Mrs. T. N. Alford as guest of honor at a luncheon in the sorority rooms last Thursday. Mrs. Alford is an alumna of George Washington University and is at the present time editor of the Arrow, official publication of the sorority.

Among the other luncheon guests were Mrs. Alice Barrows, Dean of Women; Mrs. Jessie Lee, Dormitory House Mother, and Mrs. Buckley, Sorority Hall House Mother.

Theta Upsilon Omega held a formal dance for the pledges at the House last night.

Sigma Chi entertained with a hayride at Sammy Walker's home in Washington Grove Saturday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a Hallowe'en party at the House Saturday night.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a masquerade dance at the House Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma held a costume party at the House Saturday night. Jack Morton's orchestra furnished the music.

Kappa Alpha held an informal dance at the House after the G. W. Tulsa game.

Acacia also held a radio dance at the House after the game Friday night.

Chemists Meet

Alpha Chi Sigma, men's professional chemistry fraternity, will hold a regular meeting Saturday in Corcoran Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Theta Tau Plans Wiener Roast Saturday

Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will hold a weiner roast this Saturday in the southwest picnic grove in Rock Creek Park. The grove is southwest of Taft Bridge and south of the Shoreham Hotel at the intersection of Rock Creek and Potomac Parkways.

In addition to members of Xi chapter and alumni of Theta Tau who are in Washington, a group of engineering students have been invited to attend the function as guests of the fraternity.

Coeds Defy Clothes Trend Toward Black

Football Apparel Keeps Typical Bright Colors

By Martha Colmetz

G. W. coeds haven't succumbed completely to the current trend toward black, as far as their football clothes are concerned, as evidenced by the costumes displayed at the Tulsa game, and Buff and Blue room Friday evening.

Julia Evans' choice was a dress of slate blue, with a flaring skirt and a wide black belt, while Margaret Young looked equally smooth in a spirited red horse-blanket wool plaid frock. Frances Douglas' smart and colorful costume consisted of a collegiate combination of brown sweater and skirt, topped off with the ever popular football corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. A British tan felt hat completed the costume.

Janice Norton chose a black crepe "zipped down the front" frock with stiffly starched collar and cuffs. Janice, perhaps feeling the spirit of Hallowe'en completed her ensemble with a tall "witch's hat" of velour. Margaret Smith chose a more dressy costume of bright printed velvet with a veiled, "off the face" black hat.

Petite Elaine Bonde wore a very smart black crepe dress embroidered in Chinese characters while Betty Hartung chose a simple black alpaca, with gold clips and belt, touched at the neck with blue velvet.

Barbara Harmon's dress was coffee colored with a built-up collar and draped front. Her wide belt had cream and green tassels. Brown suede hat, gloves, and shoes completed her costume.

Lexart Cragin topped off her tomato red dress, modeled on princess lines, with a fitted brown fur coat and an equally smart brown halo hat. The fall colors of green and brown were expertly caried out in the motif of Marie McNeese's costume.

Hazel Smallwood carried out the G. W. color scheme with her buff skirt and blue knitted sweater, blue accessories. Hazel's corsage was of yellow mums.

Alumni Weddings Are Announced

Several weddings of interest to the students of George Washington University were announced this week.

The wedding of Miss Florence M. Brill to Mr. John Joseph Anthony Mariarity will take place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Nov. 10. Miss Brill formerly attended George Washington and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The wedding of Miss Beverly Squires to Mr. John Martin took place Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Sigma Nu House. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Sterritt. Miss Betty Squires was maid of honor, Robert Winston, best man. The ushers were Arch Burgess and Grandison Allew.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding dress of white satin trimmed with seed pearl lace, and her long tulle veil fell from a juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried white roses and orchids.

Her going away costume consisted of a black coat trimmed with Persian lamb and cinnamon brown accessories.

Miss Edith Eliot Spaulding was married to Martin Joseph Pebersilia, Sept. 7. Both the bride and groom attended George Washington, where the bride was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Social Calendar Office Opens in Student Club

A Social Calendar Office for the convenience of the social organizations on campus has been opened in the Student Club. The hours the office is open are: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, from 12-1; every day except Saturday from 4:45-5:10, and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:45-6:10.

All organizations are requested to register with this office proposed social affairs. This plan will spare conflictions and complications for closed dates.

Council Honors Athletes With Dance

THE Interfraternity Council will sponsor for the first time in the annals of George Washington University an affair in honor of the entire G. W. football team, basketball team, and coaches.

A tea dance, it was announced Sunday by Howard Walkingstick, social chairman of the Council, will be held at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. N. W. on Sunday from 4 to 7. John Hansen and his Royal Blues Orchestra will furnish the popular tunes of the day.

This is the first dance of this type ever to be held in honor of the University teams, and the entire Varsity House is invited to attend.

During intermission, the guests of honor, James E. Pixlee, football coach, Max Farrington, graduate manager and director of minor sports, and Bill Reinhart, backfield coach, will be introduced by Cap Gardner, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Tickets and further information regarding the dance may be secured from Howard Walkingstick, Tau Kappa Epsilon House, or the Interfraternity delegate of each fraternity.

Home Ec Meets

Alpha Pi Epsilon, women's honorary home economic sorority, will hold an important meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Building A. Meetings are held every first and third Wednesday. A tea has been planned for Monday, November 8 in Columbian House from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for all women registered n the Home Economics Department.

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Saturday, Nov. 6—"Wild and Woolly," Jane Withers, Walter Brennan, Frank Buck, "Deadly Enemies." Chapter 2 of the thrilling new serial, "Jungle Menace."
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 7 and 8—"100 Men and a Girl," Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou, Leopold Stokowski. Metro news.

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Irene Dunne
Randolph Scott

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Starting Friday
"Live, Love, and Learn"
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and
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STAGE
LITTLE JACKIE HELLER and Others

PALACE
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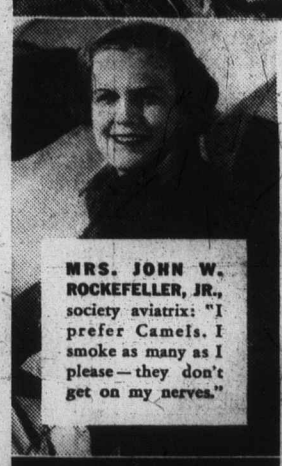
JOE VOLLMER, graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating—or at any other time when I feel tired—I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



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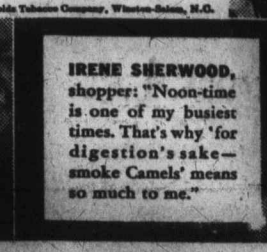
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FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels."



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IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' means so much to me."

Rifle Team Holds First Practice of Season; More Men Urged to Report

Hatchet Sports

Ping Pong Team May Be Picked This Week for Tourney at U. of Pa.

Year Long Arguments Face Final Settlement In Ole Miss.-Buff Game

Colonials Seek Victory Over Powerful, Speedy Rebel Eleven Headed by All-American Kinard and Ray Hapes

ARGUMENTS which have been raging since the meeting of the two teams last year as to which team is best will be settled when the Mississippi Rebels move into Griffith Stadium Friday night when the Colonials, for the third successive time try to get back into the win column.

Rated as a meeting of two evenly matched football machines, the clash should rank on a par with the Tulsa game as a thrill generator. Still improving, the Colonials showed a hundred per cent better against Tulsa than they did against Alabama the week before, and should they continue to improve at the same rate, they will stand an excellent chance of coming out on top for the first time in four weeks.

The Colonial backfield will face one of the most stalwart lines in the country when the team of 'Ole Miss rolls into Griffith Stadium on Friday night. The contest will really test the Colonial ground attack, with the great last year's All-American Bruiser Kinard leading his fellow linesmen. Coach Moore, of L. S. U., in commenting on the big Mississippian's play, said recently, "I have seen Widseth of Minnesota, Reynolds of Stanford and others, but Kinard is the greatest tackle in the country."

Kinard Is Really Fast

An indication of the big left tackle's speed is shown in his performance in the 100-yard dash. Recently, in a football uniform, he ran that distance in 10.5 seconds. During the Temple game, Pop Warner's Owls, in a drive down the field earned quite a bit of ground through Kinard's position and carried the ball to the Rebel 5-yard stripe. At that point Kinard "dug in" and met four Temple thrusts over his post and set the Temple backs down with a total loss of 14 yards.

With the recovery of "Bully" White, 200-pound lineman, Ole Miss now boasts as efficient a pair of guards as may be seen in the South. White normally works with J. P. Bilbo, who also tips the scales at 200. Both are fast and aggressive and defensive standouts. Bilbo was superb against Louisiana State and had White, out with injuries in that game, been there to plug the other side of the line, it is highly doubtful that Louisiana, the only team to score on Mississippi before their defeat last week, would have won.

White is a two-fisted, offensive minded player. He believes in an aggressive start and keeps it up throughout the game.

Bilbo, better at diagnosing opponents' plays, lacks a bit of the fire that White displays. Coach Walker, when White was hurt in the Temple game, had to do some shifting around, due to his lack of reserves at guard. With White back in action for the first time since Tulane, Frank Hart, a 205-pounder (giving you an idea of the rugged Mississippi defense), is back at his old pivot position.

Hapes Stars in Backfield

Getting into the backfield, there is the one and only scatback, Ray Hapes, who after a 1936 season full of injuries, is finally hitting his stride. Starting slowly, in his last two games, Hapes has shown that he definitely has something on the ball (pun unintended). Against Ouachita he raced 103 yards for a touchdown, and Saturday, although

(See Mississippi, Page 6)

Buff Riflemen Hold First Fall Practice

THE varsity rifle team held its first practice of the season last night at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Although the turn-out was very good, Coach Frank Parsons urges all students that have had any experience in handling a rifle to come to the next practice session at the range tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The varsity squad will consist of ten men and there are several positions open to the new candidates.

Coach Parsons plans on building the nucleus of the team around the five returning marksmen of last year's varsity squad and Wilbur Sze, who is beginning his first season of varsity competition.

Three Rank Nationally

Last season, three of the returning varsity men won national recognition in this sport. Captain Dana Wallace was selected on the first team of the All-American Intercollegiate Rifle Squad, while Jack Harlan garnered a position on the second team. In addition, Julian Griggs carried off third place honors in the men's individual intercollegiate championship match.

The rifle team is beginning its eighteenth year as a minor sport on the G. W. campus and marks Frank Parsons' tenth season as coach. Under his tutelege the team has done very well in their season matches, as well as finishing close to the top every year in the N. R. A. championship matches. In 1936 the Buff sharpshooters finished third, and placed second behind Navy last spring in the national championship matches. In addition the squad won the Carnegie Tech Invitational Rifle Match, trimming the former N. R. A. champions by seven points.

The next few weeks will be devoted to practice and the squad will be gradually trimmed down to the standard ten-man team. Although there is no definite plan for a freshman squad, Coach Parsons urges all interested freshmen to come down to the rifle range tomorrow evening for a try-out.

Football Schedule

Oct. 1—G. W., 34; Wake Forest, 6
8—G. W., 19; W. Va. Wesleyan 13
23—G. W., 0; Alabama, 19
29—G. W., 13; Tulsa, 14.
Nov. 5—Mississippi University
13—North Dakota State (homecoming)
20—Arkansas, at Little Rock
25—West Virginia, at Morgantown

*Indicates Friday night games. All home games will be played at Griffith Stadium.

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Buff Defeated On Freak Play By Tulsa U.

BEFORE a throng of some 12,000 frantic spectators, the Colonial football team saw victory snatched from them on a freak play in the final quarter of their battle with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane on Friday night at Griffith Stadium and staggered wearily homeward smarting under an unauthorized 14-13 defeat.

Defeat was a bitter thing for the Buff and Blue to realize for the evening's work, for the Oklahomians had been more than outplayed for three full quarters of the game, and the Pixieemen entered the final period with a margin that should have spelled victory.

Substitute Quarterback McClune of the visitors, was responsible for the Colonial disappointment, scoring quite unexpectedly and unorthodoxically on one of the many passes from the hands of Tommy Thompson. The ball, deflected by Bruce Mahan, flew into the arms of McClune, who stepped across the goal line for the score. With the same McClune holding the ball, lineman Charlie Johnson added the necessary victory-winning point on a place kick.

Colonials Look Good

With ends Pete Yurwitz and Lloyd Berry, Vic Sampson, Jay Turner in his new role of halfback and tackle Johnny Rebholz playing bangup ball for the Colonials, G. W. looked like champions at the start of the game, staving off a Tulsa threat on the Colonial 18-yard line and marching straight down the field to score, largely as a result of some fine passing and ball carrying by the diminutive Vic. The Colonials scored from the

(See Colonials, Page 6)

Within The Enemy Camps

By Jack Shulman

DOWN in the Southwest they are picking the Razorbacks of Arkansas for fourth place in the Southwest Conference of that area. The opinion of an "expert" has Arkansas superior to Rice, Texas and Southern Methodist. However, Texas Christian, Texas A. & M. and Baylor top the Porkers.

The Porker victory over S. M. U. put them right back in the Conference race, and it would have been doubly so if Baylor would have been considerate enough to lose.

Realizing their weaknesses all week previous to the battle with the S. M. U. Mustangs, the Arkansas eleven spent practically all the time before the battle perfecting their defensive play. . . . The Arkansas line gets stronger with every game. Bob Stout, a reserve, is one of the tallest tackles in the country.

A new star has risen on the Ozark horizon in the person of Dwight Sloan, who has replaced Jack Robbins as the center of the Razorback attcak. It is significant that since Robbins was injured in the Texas game the Arkansas eleven has won by decisive margins. Both touchdowns against Texas were the results of well-aimed passes from the hand of Sloan. He also was on the working end of the scoring passes in the games last Saturday with Southern Methodist.

Bears Defeat Panthers 6-0 In Intramurals

IN THE only game played during the week in the current intramural touch football league, the Bears downed the Panthers by a 6-0 count. The Bears scored the only tally of the game when Joe Comer snagged a pass in the end zone to give his team the victory and a tie with the Gophers for the league lead.

The other two games scheduled for this week, pitting the Lions against the Panthers and the Bears against the Lions, were postponed when rain flooded the playing field. They will be played this week. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Today—Panthers vs. Gophers, 1:30 p.m.; Bears vs. Gophers, 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Lions vs. Panthers, 2:30 p.m.

The standings of the teams are:

Team	Won	Lost
Gophers	2	0
Bears	1	0
Lions	0	1
Panthers	0	2

As the intramural golf tournament entered its second week of action, three matches were played. Pellman defeated Marvin 3 and 2; Fischer forfeited to Bernstein; and La Salle downed Lurrow 6 and 4.

The tourney will continue this week and all contestants are requested to consult the gym bulletin board for dates of matches.

In addition to the golf and football competition, tennis matches will continue throughout this week and next week the finals will be played. Further details as to schedules will be posted on the gym bulletin board this week.

Turner Leads Buff Ball Toters In Ground Gaining

JAY TURNER, fighting, plunging halfback for the Colonials, led all the ground gainers in the Tulsa-G.W. game on Friday night, amassing an average of 8.5 yards per try for the evening. His average was greatly boosted as a result of his off-tackle slant in the last quarter, the particular run in question netting him 30 yards.

Vic Sampson, the spearhead of the Buff and Blue attack in every game this season, lugged the pigskin 19 times to maintain an average of 5.4 yards. His efforts practically equalled those of Turner, since Jay rolled up his total in only six ball-carrying efforts.



JAY TURNER

Morris White, greatly heralded Tulsa back, did not have as much luck for his work in runs from scrimmage for his average for the evening was only 4.5 yards. "Tossin' Tommy" Thompson, although he averaged absolutely no yards in carrying the ball, did alright with his slinging arm, completing 5 out of 12 heaves, two of them for touchdowns. Paul "Buddy" Rogers caused the Colonials no little trouble, making large gains around the ends and catching heaves of Thompson. He had an average of 6.9 yards for his 10 times at carrying the ball.

The following statistics do not include runbacks of punts or kickoffs, but are compiled merely on plays from scrimmage:

Colonials
Sampson—5.4 yards for 19 tries.
Nowaskey—2.8 for 12 tries.
Turner—8.5 for 6 tries.
Tulsa
White—4.5 for 18 tries.
Rogers—6.9 for 10 tries.

Varsity Men Guests

All varsity house men will be guests of the Interfraternity Council at a tea dance to be given Sunday afternoon.

U. of Pennsylvania Host To Paddlers

THE University of Pennsylvania will be host to a number of college table tennis teams, November 26-27, our own university aggregation being one of those invited to participate in the national intercollegiate tournament.

The Colonials will meet stiff opposition in the tournament in the form of some of the outstanding stars in the nation, who will enter with the teams of their respective schools. Among the players with national rankings are Jimmy McClure, Indiana; Jimmy Jacobson, Harvard; Izzy Bellis, Penn, and Dick Tindall, Army.

Card Display And Cheering Much Improved

CHEERING, that oft-deplored feature of Colonial football games, took an upswing Friday night during the Tulsa game, and the Buff fans showed rousers Sammy Walker and Hal Rogers that they can and, upon occasion, will come through with high class work.

Card displays, as witnessed from the other side of the playing field, and the field itself, were clearly legible, with only a scattered few cards being turned the wrong way.

First the words "Hello Tulsa" were spelled out, with the "Hello" being in blue with a buff background, and then the color pattern was reversed to form the word "Tulsa". After this, Tulsa was spelled out one huge letter at a time, with red letters on a combination Buff and Blue background.

The last two card formations were "G. W. U." first with Blue on a Buff background, and then with a reversal of colors.

A distinct innovation in cheer leading, the use of printed cards to instruct the students which cheer was next in line, was very successful and helped a great deal in promoting the better cheering given by the students.

Full credit should be given to head cheer-leader Sammy Walker, as well as Rogers and the other assistants for their brilliant work in designing the successful card displays as well as for other ideas and contributions which they have made toward better Buff cheering.

Crimson Tide Only Foe Yet Unbeaten

THE Crimson Tide of Alabama, conquerors of the Colonials just two weeks ago, remain the only undefeated and untied aggregation in the South by virtue of their sweeping victory over the Wildcats of Kentucky.

In a Southern Conference game Saturday, the Wake Forest Unfortunates were outclassed by the Clemson Tigers, 32-0.

West Virginia Wesleyan got into the win column this week, nosing out Waynesburg, 14-7.

As for the fate of the Colonials' future foes this week, Arkansas and West Virginia were victorious, while Mississippi and North Dakota State fell by the wayside.

The Arkansas Razorbacks turned up a new tosser in defeating Texas A. & M., Jack Robbins tossing three touchdowns, while Sloan passed to Robbins for the other score. The final score was 26-13.

West Virginia University ran roughshod over the Terrors of Western Maryland Saturday, scoring in every period for a 64-0 victory. Harry Clark, star Wildcat back, ran wild against the Terrors, scoring five of his team's ten touchdowns.

Ole Miss found Tulane's combination of power and speed just a little too much, and the Green Wave surged to a touchdown and a 14-7 victory in the last five minutes of play.

North Dakota State, the Colonials' homecoming foe, were beaten by a strong North Dakota aggregation, 27-0.

WOOD SHED
Luncheon
Dinner
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IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST THIS WEEK—



RAZZLE-DAZZLE

HERE'S excitement, football, and love, crammed into a fast new novel by the man who wrote "Pigskin Preview" . . . All-American prospect Larry Todd hits the campus and declares one-man war against professional, "razzle-dazzle" style football. He even steals the coach's girl! In four fast installments, starting today.

BEGIN A NEW NOVEL
of love and high-pressure football
by FRANCIS WALLACE
Author of "Kid Galahad" and "The Double Ride"

NOTRE DAMES COACH LAYDEN
tells you about the toughest job in football

"Following a genius in anything is a trying role to play. There was only one Rock."... Thus Coach Elmer F. Layden talks, with Charles Moran, for the first time of how it feels to inherit the job of coaching a team with a thousand recruits, "suicide" schedules, and a reputation for winning.

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SHORTSTORIES... *Moose and the Blue Goose*, an air transport pilot's adventure, by Leland Jamieson... *"You Know Kay, Don't You?,"* love among the cocktails, by Lester Atwell... More stories by I. A. R. Wylie, Stephen Vincent Benét, Everett Rhodes Castle.

SPECIAL ARTICLES... *How to Make a Movie*, showing the step-by-step details of making the new movie "52nd Street" by Grover Jones. *I Went to Red China*, the inside story of China's united front against Japan, by Edgar Snow... *Are Fish Citizens?* The fight between Japanese and U. S. fishermen over Alaskan waters, by Frank Richardson Pierce. And others.

SERIALS, editorials, humor, cartoons, fun.

Collegiate Editors Will Meet

By Charles Earl Wallace

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 (MAIP)—With one of the broadest and most complete programs in the history of the Middle Atlantic Press Association arranged, 100 collegiate editors will meet at Lehigh University, Nov. 12 and 13, to conduct the association's annual convention.

Four round-table discussions on the practical problems of putting out newspapers—business, news, editorial, sports—with outstanding men in each field directing the discussions, will be one of the important events of the meeting.

Program Announced

Included among other things scheduled are:

"Hot" general sessions, before which some of the most fundamentally important problems facing college editors will arise, and during which several announcements of nation-wide interest will be made.

The election of an executive Secretary for a three-year term; a German dinner and program at the Maennercher; a dance at Drown Hall; watching the Lehigh-Muhlenberg football tilt; and a formal banquet with a nationally-known speaker scheduled to talk.

Offers Criticism

One of the most valuable and concrete parts of the program is the critical service offered by the association. It enables members to get expert opinion on their work twice a year in two ways: Once, early in the first semester, to expose flaws and kinks, and to commend and encourage the good and unique things; again in the spring to check on the progress made during the year.

Several judges, experts in their respective fields of newspaper work, will decide the winning entries of the contestants.

Colonials

(Continued from Page 5)

3-yard line after Sampson had advanced the ball to that point on a beautiful piece of end running. Canning kicked the extra point.

In a typical part of the battle that truly was a see-saw affair, Tulsa retaliated with a touchdown in the second period, scoring on a pass from the triple threat Tommy Thompson to elusive Paul Rogers, Bob Nowaskey desperately and futilely trying to outrun Rogers on the play.

The Colonials opened the second half with the same flash and color that marked their first quarter performance and again jumped into the lead when Sampson's pass to Pete Yurwitz was complete over the goal line. All possibility of tying the final score was lost when Bob Nowaskey's place kick attempt was wide.

Mississippi

(Continued from Page 5)

Mississippi finally went down to defeat, Ray threw a 60-yard pass in the opening seconds to Bob Kincaid, an end, for six points. Ray, who is small, is another man on the team who respectably handles the time element in the 100-yard dash. He does it in 9.8 flat (this is in a track suit).

O.D.K.

(Continued from Page 1)

which will make recommendations to be voted on by the fraternity.

It was also announced that letters of condemnation would be issued if the need arises.

Women Included

Awards and condemnation proceedings will not be restricted to men students as membership in O.D.K. is—but will include women upon occasion.

No extra points in the organization's "point system" will be awarded a student for citations in themselves, although the work cited may well be of such a nature as to gain points for an individual in the existing system.

Number Unlimited

No limit on the number of citations to be given in a year has been set, nor at present is it impossible that a single individual get more than one—although such a thing is highly improbable, due to the high standards for which the organization has always been known.

The next meeting of the group will be held in the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 1715 19th St., on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Williams

(Continued from Page 2)

learning. So, the realities of the situation are simply these: that unless the government or some other means is found of aiding young people in 70% of our families, they have little or no chance to going to college. Some measure of how great is the number of young people denied even secondary school opportunities is indicated by the fact that the Census of 1930 shows that there are 9,528,000 persons in the United States between the ages of 14 and 17, while according to the United States Office of Education, the total enrollment in public and private high schools in the United States was 6,014,000, as of 1934, or 63.1% of the total.

So we can come to only one conclusion and that is that whether it be the National Youth Administration or some other arrangement either within or without the government, if the spread of opportunities which has been begun by the National Youth Administration is to continue, something must be provided which gives these young people—the great army of wage earner families—a chance to earn their way through colleges.

Masonic Head Blasts European Dictatorship

"Where liberty stands, there lives Freemasonry!" Dr. John H. Cowles, University trustee and Sovereign Grand Commander of the Scottish Rite, declared at a Masonic Club meeting Thursday in Columbian House.

He upheld the principles of the body of 250,000 high-degree American Masons of which he is lifetime head, and condemned the suppression of Freemasonry in Italy, Portugal, Rumania, Germany and Turkey. He also explained the work of the Scottish Rite in free public education, and traced the early history of the order, outlining the concepts of some of the higher Masonic degrees.

Banners Presented

Banners won by the club in last year's Cherry Blossom sales contest sponsored by the National League of Masonic Clubs were presented to the club in a brief ceremony. L. H. Troutan, past national president of the League, presented the League's banner.

D. C. Dow, vice president, presented the banner awarded by the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs in the District.

Banners will be held by the club as long as it remains victor in the annual contest with other clubs throughout the country.

Masonry Suppressed

Dr. Cowles pointed out that Freemasonry has been suppressed in totalitarian states where personal liberties have been curtailed or destroyed. He recounted stories of the death and exile of Masons in Italy and Spain, many of whom were known personally to him.

He scorned Mussolini, who sought support of Masons until his power was consolidated, and then decreed abolition of the Italian order. He described deliberate blinding of an Italian Masonic leader on personal orders from the blackshirt dictator.

"March on Rome"

"They are celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the 'march on Rome'," Dr. Cowles said. "Mussolini says he led it. That is not true. He entered by train a week later—when it was safe."

Only in the English-speaking countries, Scandinavia, France, and some few small nations—all democracies or constitutional monarchies—does Freemasonry thrive, he said.

One of the primary purposes of the Scottish Rite, Dr. Cowles explained, is "a dedication to the public weal in education, particularly the support of free public schools." The order strongly opposes any support whatever of private or sectarian schools, he said.

Claims for such support on the grounds of "double taxation" are not justified, he declared. He pointed to the fact that millions of childless taxpayers and others whose children are no longer in schools, are still taxed, and will continue to be.

"One of the fundamentals of American civilization is the separation of church and state", Dr. Cowles declared, "and public support of sectarian schools is one of the first steps in the other direction. Our American system is based on free, public, non-sectarian education, which must not be interfered with."

Ward Society Defends Smith



Dr. Carrie W. Smith

An open hearing on the dismissal of Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, director of the National Training School for Girls, was asked of the Board of Public Welfare last night by the Lester F. Ward Socioligical Society.

The action of the officers was in the form of a resolution addressed to Elwood Street, chairman of the Board, and asked that a full and open hearing on conditions in the school and in reference to Dr. Smith's work there during the past year and a half. Copies were sent to Dr. Smith and the press.

1787-1937

(Continued from Page 2)

erty than did their forebearers of 1776.

Neither of these groups feel called upon to go to 1776 and 1787 lengths to achieve their ends.

The Revolutionary farmers overthrew the existing government by force of arms to achieve theirs, and the first capitalists ushered in a Constitution which from the point of view of the legalist of the old Confederation was quite unconstitutional. With a similar point in economic evolution reached today, all that these groups ask is that the Constitution be altered so that it will be in line with a new economic order which they hope to control for their own benefit. Their request, I repeat, essentially is the same one made by the "Founding Fathers", and it is put in a much more polite way.

C. B. S. Official Addresses Britt's Radio Seminar

Flying here especially for the occasion, Dr. Frank N. Stanton, manager of the Market Research Division of the Columbia Broadcasting System, last Monday night addressed more than 100 psychology students on the subject, "How to Measure the Listener's Taste and Habits." Dr. Stantons lecture was the first of a series of two in a seminar in "The Radio" which is being offered this semester by Prof. Steuart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Stanton, a former professor of experimental psychology at Ohio State University, discussed various phases of psychological research in the field of radio listening and explained several of the psychological techniques used in the radio industry to measure the audience's tastes and habits.

Resignation Rejected, Gausmann Stays on SLC

Student Council President William Rochelle yesterday rejected the resignation of William Gausmann, elections chairman. Gausmann had tendered his withdrawal following action of the Men's Independents of Thursday, removing him from his seat on the Council.

"For reasons too numerous to mention," Rochelle's letter said, "I think it is for the best interests of the University that you continue as Chairman of the Elections Committee, and as such, a member of the Student Life Committee."

Gaussman becomes the first student in many years to hold a seat on the Student Life Committee but not on the Student Council. His Council seat as Independent delegate is to be taken by Wayne Kniffen at the next meeting.

Attending the Pi Beta Phi dance last Wednesday night Robert Harmon was suddenly stricken with acute appendicitis. Several of his fraternity brothers rushed him to the University hospital where he went under the surgeon's knife.

Independents Elect Officers

The Men's Independent organization has elected the following officers for the year: Bruce Skaggs, chairman; George Sheya, vice chairman; Wayne Rasmussen, secretary; Jerome Fisher, treasurer; Wayne Kniffin, Student Council representative; William Ressegger and Stanley Seganish, executive board members.

William Gausmann gave a summary of Student Council reorganization work which was started last year.

"With the exception of four major offices—President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, the Student Council will represent activities rather than colleges, and has no political aims," Gausmann said.

"In the future," he added "campus political parties will have to obtain recognition and have open meetings."

Sweetheart

(Coninued from Page 1)

test, which will climax the entertainment to be presented by the 13 nominees for that honor. On a program that will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup, short speeches will be delivered from all parts of the United States by prominent alumni, and on the Capitol Theater stage in person will be President Marvin, the coaches of the University and North Dakota football teams, and prominent alumni attending the Homecoming. Music will be furnished by Leon Brusiloff and the swing unit of the University band. Price of admission will be 25 cents.

Homecoming Program

As a fitting end to the Homecoming Program, a grand ball will be held at the Willard Hotel, starting at 10 p.m., to the music of Carlton Edwards and his 12-piece band.

Co-op book tickets will entitle the holder to admittance at the Homecoming ball, and tickets will be on sale at $2.00 a couple or $1.10 stag.

Speaking Contest Entries Are Due

Manuscripts for the 90th annual Davis Prize Speaking Contest, to be held Nov. 17, must be left at the public speaking office, D-416, before 5 p. m. tomorrow. The contest is open to all members of the senior class. The prizes are $15, $10 and $5 respectively for the first three places.

The orations, not to exceed 1,200 words, may be written on any topic. The winning oration last year entitled "The Lesson of England" was delivered by Charles Kiefer.

Of the manuscripts submitted to the public speaking office, six of the best will be selected by a committee for delivery. The members of this committee are: Dr. Harold F. Harding, Prof. W. H. Yeager and DeWitt Bennett, of the public speaking staff.

This year's judges are all past winners of the award. They are James G. Wingo who won in 1930, Paul H. McMurray in 1931, Mrs. Allen H. Gardiner in 1924, and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, winner in 1917.

Fins Meet Tonight

Fins, women's swimming club, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Shoreham Pool for the second time this season. All women are welcome. Your activities book and 20c are required for admission.

Lens and Shutter Elects Officers

At the last meeting of "Lens and Shutter", newly formed photographic club, Sterling W. Wright, Hatchet photographer and photographic editor of the Cherry Tree, was elected president. The other officers are Jeanette Vaught, vice president; James Gnam, secretary-treasurer; and Vernon Benjamin, business manager.

A series of natural-color and black-and-white lantern slides which were taken by several of the club members was a feature of the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 10, when plans will be made for a photographic contest to be held next month. Contest rules and list of prizes will be published in The Hatchet Nov. 16.

Wright and Frank Ford Burnet, Hatchet senior staff member, have been chosen as judges for a photographic contest to be held by the Farm Credit Administration Club in connection with a trip to Old Rag Mountain by the club's hiking group on Nov. 7.

The prize-winning photos will be exhibited at the F.C.A.

Awards will be announced later this month.

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